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LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

PROPOSED EXPULSION OF DANGEROUS ALIENS FROM THE COUNTRY.

A Bill Prepared by Mr. Adams of Chicago Which Prevides for the Foreible Re-meval of Anarchists-Carroll D. Wright's Labor Statistics—The Two New Hamp-shire Seanters Contrasted — Post Office Nominations to be Sent to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The recent trouble with the Anarchists in Chicago and the prosecution of John Most in New York have suggested the preparation of a bill, which will be introduced in the House of Representatives by the Hon, George E. Adams of Chicago, providing for the expulsion of dangerous aliens from the territory of the United States. The bill was suggested by Herman liaster, the editor of the Staats Zeitung of Chicago, in a speech made by him before the Union League Club of that city. After drawing the bill Mr. Adams submitted ft to Mr. Raster, and also to members of that club, and made many changes in the original text to conform to their views. The bill as it now stands provides that, "Wherens, allens residing in the United States have lately menaced the public peace by advising and encouraging the destruction of property and the murder of officers of the law: and whereas, such acts are offences against the sovereignty of the United States; therefore, when any District Attorney of the United States shall have information in writing from no less than three reputable citizens that any alien has sided, advised, or encouraged the destruction of property or murder of any officer of the law, or has attempted to overthrow the laws, or to excite domestic violence in any State, such information shall be transmitted at once to the President of the United States. The President shall then issue an order in writing requiring such alien to depart from the territory of the United States within a given time, and his order shall be served by the United States Marshal upon the erson to whom it is directed. The President shall have power to revoke such order or extend the time within which such alien is required to leave the country for good cause. If the offender shall refuse to obey such order it shall be the duty of the See retary of State to cause him to be arrested and conveyed out of the territory of the United States, and if he shall return again to this country he shall be punished by imprisonment not more than three years, and at the expiration of his term of imprisonment shall again be conveyed out of the country, and not permitted to return until the order expelling him shall be revoked. Section 8 of the bill provides "That whenever, in the judgment of the President of the United States, the public affety shall require, it shall be lawful for the President to cause any such alien to be arrested without notice and conveyed out of the United States." The bill is likely to excite considerable comment and discussion.

Congressman Adams of Chicago has prepared and will introduce a bill in the House which he thinks will not only encourage the national banks to increase their circulation but will bring down the premium on four per cent, bonds, and so facilitate funding operations. The bill provides:

cent. bonds, and so inclittate funding operations. The bill provides:

That national banks hereafter organized shall not be required to deposit with the Treasurer of the United States not keep on deposit United States bonds in excess of \$1,000 in par values as it could with the Treasurer of the control of the control

Epicures are numerous in the present Congress, and they have the faculty of finding out where the best cooking can be found and satsfying their cultivated tastes. Accordingly, nearly all of the high-living statesmen are ternearly all of the high-living statesmen are terrapin eaters; but since Mr. Bayard retired from the Senate there is not a member of that body who has attained the distinction of being a first-class terrapin cook. Senators Palmer. Beck. Cameron, Eustis, Hale, Gray, Vance, Hawley, Vest, Hiscock and several others would ride many miles, and on a pinch, stay away from an all-night session, to sit down to a well-cooked dish of terrapin, but not one of the number has learned the art of dressing and serving a diamond back. In the House Arable Bliss, Harry Bingham, Ben Butterworth, Wm. L. Scott, Tom Reed, Samuel J. Bandall and a score or more of others are noted devourers of terrapin. But there is only one member of either House who is known to be an expert in preparing the dainty dish, and at present he is the envy of his epicurean associates. Charley Gibson, the genial bachelor member who represents the eastern shore of Maryland, the home of the diamond back, is Bayard's successor to the title of Congressional terrapin cook. He has on several occasions "set up" the terrapin for a few personal friends in Congress, and they are trying to induce him to give them his recipe, Mr. Gibson is a modest man and attempts to plead ignorance on the subject when terrapin is mentioned. There is a certain Western Senator who thinks that no well-regulated Senate should be without a terrapin cook, so he is now engaged in taking instructions in the art from his friend Gibson. He has made such rapid progress that he contemplates giving a terrapin supper of his own cooking at an early day. Mr. Gibson's recipe is as follows:

The first act on the part of the cook is to cut the terrapin's head. As it is dormant in winrapin eaters; but since Mr. Bayard retired

templates giving a terrapin supper of his own cooking at an early day. Mr. Gibson's recipe is as follows:

The first act on the part of the cook is to cut off the terrapin's head. As it is dormant in winter a hot iron should be placed on its back, and in a few minutes the head will protrude. With a two-tined fork seize the head behind the jaws and cut it off just behind the fork. Then set the terrapin up against the kitchen dresser, so as to allow the blood to drain off. That will not take long, as the terrapin is cold-blooded and bleeds but little. Then place the terrapin in a pot of bolling water and allow it to boll something over an hour, until the scales turn up at the end and become slippory so that they can be removed with the hand. Then turn the terrapin on its back and remove the bottom shell. The test of the terrapin being thoroughly cooked is the readiness with which the sutures between the bottom and top shells separate. Frominent in the meat of terrapin is the liver, in the centre of which is the gall duct, which must be removed with great caution. All the rest of the meat is edible, although some terrapin eaters insist upon having the entralis also removed. After the larger bones are disposed of the meat is then put into a channg dish, with a half teacupful of warm water, and allowed to simmer over a spirit lamp until the mass is heated thoroughly. In the mean time a half pint of good butter and a little pepper and salt are added. No other condiments are necessary. This makes a most asvory mess, and when served on a warm dish add a little sherry wine to suit the taste of the wine be added while the terrapin is in the chafing dish.

Speaker Carlisle will probably ask the House

Speaker Carlisle will probably ask the House -morrow to relieve him of the embarrassmen Appointing the Committee on Privileges and Elections, which will have to pass upon the Elections, which will have to pass upon the merits of the contest for his seat in the House. He will temporarily vacate his seat for this purpose and put Mr. Crisp of Georgia in the chair. The House will be asked to elect the committee or designate the manner in which it shall be appointed. Some of the Republican members say they are in favor of leaving the appointments with the Speaker as, a token of their confidence in his fairness and integrity.

A caucus of Democratic Senators will be held at 10 A. M. to-morrow to take action on the report of the caucus committee relative to the minority representation on the committees of the Senate. The representation will be the same as in the last Congress, except that Sen-ator Bate of Tennessee may be placed on the committees on Agriculture and Military Affairs. Senator Gray of Delaware on Military Affairs, and some new member on River Front of Washington, and Woman Suffrage.

The President has before him 365 messages nominating Postmasters alone, all of whom have been appointed during the recess of Congress and are aircady in office, which messages he will send to the Senate as fast as he can ex-amine and sign them. Other recess nomina-tions, sufficient to bring the number up to about 600, are expected during the week. Daily

secret sessions are likely to be held for the purpose of reading and referring these, and it is possible that some of the Cabinet nominations already sent to the Senate, but not yet laid before the body, may be reported for action before, the end of the week. All the important committees will hold meetings during the week for the purpose of organization, and of surveying preliminarily the work before them. Short sittings and long adjournments may be expected in the House this week. It is possible that a day may be set apart for the introduction of bills, but several members are known to be opposed to a continuance of this practice, and their objections may result in deferring the opportunity until after the announcement of the committees. Mr. McGreary's resolution requiring the general appropriation bills to be reported to the House by the committees within sixty days after their appointment during the long session will doubtless be speedily and favorably reported by the Committee on Rules, and the discussion following the report may consume the time of the House for a day or two. There is also talk of an aggressive movement by the friends of some of the House officials recently displaced, which may enliven the proceedings during the latter part of the week.

One of the fattest Government reports for some time will be the big book Col. Carroll D. Wright is going to send to the Bureau of Statistics pretty soon. Col. Wright is a Massach setts man and a Republican, and is chief of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor. His new book will deal with strikes, and promises to be the completest work on that subject yet issued. It will cover all the strikes of the past six years, classifying causes, results, men employed, duration of the trouble, prices before and after, and everything relating to the strike which can be put into figures. The tabular matter has been collated at great pains and expense to the Government, and Col. Wright's analysis will be satisfactorily comprehensive. The chief of the bureau is a tall, broad-shouldered man, with kindly brown eyes and a brown moustache. He has been engaged in statistical work of this sort for fifteen years, having left a large patent law practice to take it up. The work has a great fascination for him, but, like that of most Government offices, it is poorly paid, \$3.000 being the annual salary. Col. Wright is also engaged in getting out the Massachusests State census. His next book on national statistics will be a review of marriage and divorce for ten years, requested by the Fortyninth Congress.

The Commissioner of Navigation rejoices in Bureau of Statistics of Labor. His new book

The Commissioner of Navigation rejoices two fine additions to the artistic decorations of his quarters in the Treasury Department building. They are both oil paintings. One came ing. They are both oil paintings. One came from J. Manchester Haynes, the National Republican State Committee man for Maine, and represents a stanch four-master under full sail. The other came from the Wright ship yard in Philadelphia, and represents one of the National line of steamers, the only line plying from this country which carries the American flag. The presentation of the former from one of Mr. Blaine's right-hand men to a man every Blaine man in Maine fought when he was a candidate for the Augusta Post Office is a hint of peace worth noticing.

There isn't a Senator in the chamber wh looks browner or heartier now than William P. Frye of Maine. Mr. Frye's good health is probably due in a considerable degree to the easy travel jaunts he has taken this summer and fail. He has been at home only ten davs in the year of 1887, and those ten days were not successive days, either. He stayed in Washington from Jan. 1 to March 10. Then he sailed for Europe, and between April 1 and September he was flitting about England and the Continent, not loafing all the time, by any means, but poking his intelligent and inquisitive nose into the problem of cheap European labor. He took the common-sense method, and catechized the men themselves, principally regarding their wages. He brought home a big batch of hard facts in his gripsack. He fired a great volley of them at the Boston free traders in his speech before the Home Market Club in October, and then he used some of them with considerable effect on the stump in Rhodo Island. When he was not making speeches he was at the watering places and lakes. So that when he came back to his old quarters here he realized that his constituents had but few glimpses of him in a twelvemonth. and fail. He has been at home only ten days

Senator Blair is just as sanguine as ever over the prospects of the passage of his bill to pro-vide Federal aid for education. He has not canvassed the new House at all closely, but steps into the contest once more with all the hope that first set him at his task. Perhaps this is because his State Legislature, after a long fight, endorsed the Blair bill this summer. Senator Blair seems even more benignant than ever this session, as the observant spectator gazes from the gallery upon him. There could hardly be a greater contrast in manner than exists between him and his new colleague, exsecretary William E. Chandler. Blair is large framed, phlegmatic, slow of movement, and slow of speech. Chandler is short, quick, nervous, snappy, and rattles off his questions and answers like lightning. "I used to tell the reporters, when I was in the Navy Department," said he, "that they were manufacturers of news and I was a manufacturer of secrecy, and naturally our desires and interests did not always hitch." Senator Chandler does not like to sit down and talk, enlarging on this or that, but wants the queries put to him point blank, when he answers them in the same way.

The Sunday Capital says of the famous dehope that first set him at his task. Perhaps

The Sunday Capital says of the famous descent of the brigade of intellect upon the town last week: "The New York World's interviews with Congressmen by its cohort of specially imported greenhorns have been the laughing stock of Washington this week. There should be a general distribution of leather medals in the World office in honor of this great journal-istic event."

Representative Bryce of New York has leased for the season the house on the corner of I and Seventeenth streets, owned by the estate of the late William R. Travers. The Hon. George L. Rives. Assistant Secretary of State, and Representative John Kean of New Jersey are keeping house for the season at 1.736 K street.

The Hon. Thos. J. Jarvis. Minister to Brazil, has suffered a relapse of the Brazilian fever. has suffered a relapse of the Brazilian lever. He dislikes the climate of Rio Janeiro. It does not agree with him. He is coming home this summer, and will enter the contest for the seat now occupied by Mr. Ransom in the United States Senate.

Judge Stewart of Georgia has prepared a bill providing for a large penitentiary at Atlanta, for the reception of Southern convicts who would otherwise be sent to Albany, N. Y. He expects the bill to pass. It would be a considerable saving in the matter of travelling expenses, as Albany is remote from many points from which the convicts come.

INDIAN OUTRAGES IN MONTANA.

The Nez Perces Robbing Settlers and Ranch-men and Killing Cattle.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 11.—A man who has been travelling through the Salmon River valley on business for his firm arrived here to-day. and his statement confirms the reports that have been made concerning the outrages by bands of Indians from the Nez Perces reserva-

have been made concerning the outrages by bands of Indians from the Nez Perces reservation. He says large parties of the Indians, known as the returned hostiles of Chief Joseph's band, have been roving the past summer over the whole of their former territory. They have been seen and recognized by many of the residents as the identical Indians who were engaged in the massacres of 1877.

They have almost completely terrorized the few isolated residents of Little Salmon county. They have stolen and robbed and appropriated by force just what they pleased. They have wantonly butchered cattle on the range, and new beef hides have been seen in their possession. Hunters report that they have seen evidences of slaughtered stock around deserted Indian camps. Ranchmen have been robbed of their produce in open daylight, and have not dared to resist, as the Indians were in bands of ten or fifteen, and are always heavily armed. They robbed an old man on Squaw Creek, and threatened to shoot him unless he gave up his money. They went to the ranche of a Mr. McGilnchy, on the Little Salmon River, and took what they wanted. They insuited Mrs. McGilnchy, who was alone with her children, and she escaped by wading, the river in the night. She walked ten miles to the nearest neighbor's. Prospectors and teamsters have been robbed on the road, and the whole country is up in arms over the actions of the Indians.

These are only a few instances of the outrages. They are roaming all over the country, and settlers are becoming alarmed. There is talk of organizing to protect themselves, as the Government seems powerless or indisposed to keep the Indians on the reservations.

Struck Bend Behind the Scenes

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.-James O. Connell stage manager of Charles Andrews's "Michael Strogoff" combination, was struck dead by an cleatric current which came down the bell wire when he rang down the curtain at Bobinson's Theatre last evening. He was 26 years old. Miss Collins, whom he was to marry, was ai-most heartbroken by the event.

THE REVOLT IN THE K. OF L.

THE NEW ORGANIZATION THAT TAKES

The "Brotherhood of Labor" to Hold a National Convention—The Growth of the Revolt—The Crumbling of the Walls of Mr. Terence V. Powderly's Palace.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11,-Before the close of this week there will be a dangerous stage of the crisis among the Knights of Labor here, the result of which must interest the members of the order everywhere, as the news of it reaches them through channels that are largely under the control of the Powderly ring. A week ago to-day Tur Sux published the first volt that had then just taken shape under the direction of the anti-Powderly Provisional Committee, and it is the startling growth this revolt that will stir the minds of both sides during the present week. Mr. Powderly has summoned the delegates of

District Assembly No. 1 to a special conference next Thursday night for the purpose of considering the outlook and taking action in the emergency. He is to be accompanied by several of his high-priced, gilt-edged, most serene councillors of the palace, who are already lay-ing the pipes, pulling the wires, and handling the funds with which they expect to overcom all opposition. He is aware that No. 1 has suffered beyond endurance under the mis-management of the order's business by the palace officials, and he knows that the fires of revolt are burning in every one of the locals belonging to it. He has discovered that the secession movement may any day sweep the foundations from under the district that has always boasted of its strength and been proud of its traditions, and he is keenly conscious that it must be held together, under penalty of the overthrow of the whole fabric which covers the bonanza that has for years been worked by the Powderly ring. The Master Workman of No. 1, Ed. Moore, is not a man to quail under any menaces of authority, or to be bamboozled by any patchwork of sophistry, and he fully understands that he has behind him a sufficient body of delegates and members to make his position as strong as may be necessary. Mr. Powderly may bring a cruse of oil to still the waters in which he catches fish; Brother Litchman may bring a few worn-out thunderbolts to launch from the capital, and Brother Hayes may hold aloft the Adelphos Kroptos; but these things will not avail un-

Brother Hayes may hold aloft the Adelphos Kroptos; but these things will not avail unless accompanied by pledges such as have never been drawn from the toplofties who have ruled the order that is now tottering. "Look out for a storm next Thursday night!" said an old member of No. 1 to-day, "and if the hypocritical traitors don't get more than they want I shall be mistaken."

The Powdorly ring have other grounds of alarm besides those growing out of the revolt here and in the West and among the chronic malcontents. They have got news of the wrathful rumblings rising against them at the former seat of their power in District Assembly No. 49. New York. The ring were almost "knocked cold" last week by the evidence of the treachery of the Home Club, which was last year brought to terms by Mr. Powderly at such an enormous cost to the treasury of the order, and at the further expense of keeping in the Genoral Executive Board two of the leading Home Clubbers, Messrs. Turner and Maguire. The evidence against the Home Club would be incredible if it had not been given by the Home Club itself, and if that double-faced club had not publicly drawn the danger with which it is trying to pierce Mr. Powderly's back. But it is just as well to make known the fact that there has been duplicity on both sides in this business, and that Mr. Powderly himself has been as false to the Home Club as it has proved to be to him. According to men who know the bottom facts here, and who are watching the course of the revolt, it is not unlikely that Mr. Powderly may be forced from the management of the once powerful order which he has thrown into a sea of turmoil. No heed has ever been given to his oft-repeated threats of resignation; but the order need have no doubt of the assurance he promulgated a few days ago, that he would positively throw up his office at the convention in October of next year, and no member need be surprised if, iong before that time, he has to give up the General Mastership, over the hardships of which he has long groun

looking around for himself, not only here, but in New York, the New England States, and New Jersey; and wherever he has gone he has been confronted with tottering walls, deserting followers, and lowering skies. No wonder that the man who used to boast so loudly of the strength of his organization now refuses to utter a word to the reporters who ask him for information about it. But beside all this, the leaders of the growing revoit, which is under the direction of the Provisional Committee, are determined to use all their power to drive out of office the whole of the General Executive Board, which, as they allege, is made up of cormorants and bunderers. Developments along this line are looked for in Thursday night's conference with District No. 1, and though all the members present will be pledged to secreey, the facts cannot long be hidden.

In view of the emergency, the General Executive Board is to hold a meeting in the palace to-morrow, and it will be enlivened by discordant music if Messra, Barry and Bailey, who play a duet by themselves, are present. The accusations that were interchanged between them and the Powderly ring were left unsettled at Minneapolis in October, and the events of the past two months have not molified the wounds that were then inflicted. In ordinary times Barry and Bailey would be outvoted in every case by the ring, but there are signs that the ring will be unusually pliable tomorrow on account of the alarm risled by the rovolt. Among the business for Monday there is some regarding the new policy of the order in the granting of trade charters and the cessation of the futile war upon trade unions. The General Executive Board will be severely aided in carrying out its change of policy toward trade unions by the Federation of Labor, the new and powerful trade union or synalization which has sprung to gigantic proportions within a year, and the first National Convention of which will begin to hold its sessions township has promote the server wholesome than Brother Fowderly's server that

MINDEN, La., Dec. 11.—The body of Andrew Edwards, colored. 70 years of age, was discovered a day or two ago suspended from the limb of a tree, a few miles from this place. All the information obtained warrants the assertion information obtained warrants the assertion that Edwards was lynched by men of his own color, and without the slightest cause other than superstition. The old man was considered a voudoo, and on this flimsy pretext his life was taken. Three or more young negro men are suspected of the crime. Edwards was universally esteemed by all the white people of the section, and it is believed his death will be avenered. STORMY SCENE IN A CHURCH.

The Pastor Requested to Resign for Espe-ing Henry George's Theories.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 11 .- There was a stormy scene at the morning service in the First Universalist Church to-day when the pastor, the Rev. J. C. F. Grumbine, came to appeal to the congregation against the request of the trustees that he resign his office. Pastor Grumbine is the clergyman who has offended some of his parishoners by his espousal of the Henry George theory and by active participation in the recent campaign. Mr. Grumbine told his congregation from the pulpit this morning that he had no excuse for his political views, and that as long as he refrained from expounding them in his sermons the church had no cause for complaint. Begarding his objections to dancing, he said he did not propose to have any other man clasp his wife in the warm embraces of the waltz, and that ought to be the opinion of every decent husband and father.

Then the pastor attempted to call for a vote of the congregation on the question of retaining him. At this juncture H. P. Hall, the Moderator, stalked down the aisle with blood in his eye, and, as he saw that the pastor had the congregation on his side, he declared the proceedings illegal. Mr. Hall then went on to ex-plain the position of the trustees, but was interrupted by friends of the pastor.

Prof. Arthur Decallard, a little Frenchman, who says his likeness to Napoleon is more than accidental, was particularly strenuous in deence of the pastor, who had engaged him as the musical director of the church. Mr. Hall ordered Decallard to take his seat, but met ordered Decallard to take his seat, but met with a volley of rebuffs from all sides, and the congregation was in an uproar.

The question finally came whether the fight was to be settled then and there, or whether it should be postponed for a week. The pastor's friends were for an immediate settlement, but the Moderator ruled that the discussion be adjourned, and it ended with the benediction. Pastor Grumbine will probably be sustained. The United Labor party here is railying to his support, and, if he is sent adrift, it take of renting a church for their champion.

MUCH MUD SLINGING.

The Scandale that Involve the Good Name of the Bev. Dr. Hildreth.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11,-During the past week the examination of the Rev. Dr. Hildreth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on charges of immorality, has been going on at Norwalk and in secret. Some of the testimony leaked out today. The prosecution had discovered what they believed to be highly important evidence. they believed to be highly important evidence, but some of the witnesses refused to appear. The prosecution allege that determined efforts were made by friends of Dr. Hildreth to get witnesses out of the way. Dr. Alfred Terry of Norwalk testified that Dr. Hildreth and a Mrs. Young, whose name has appeared before, used to meet in the Methodist church of Norwalk regularly and with locked doors. Some witnesses testified as to efforts made by Hildreth to prevent their attendance at the trial, and Mrs. Libby Hoyt, one of the most important of Prosecutor Pope's witnesses, disappeared entirely. The feeling against Dr. Pope ran high in Norwalk, and he was badly frightened by threats of personal violence. The same feeling is manifested against Dr. Pope here, and Dr. Hildreth's supporters accuse his persecutors of coloring the newspaper reports and generally acting meanly in the matter.

EVANGELISTS IN PITTSBURGH.

Murphy and Moody Hold Forth to Enormous Meetings.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11 .- The eleventh anniversary of the great temperance revival in this city, when over 25,000 people signed the pledge, was celebrated by Francis Murphy, the Evangelist, at the Bijou "heatre to-night, The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held here. Every inch of the large auditorium was occupied, and Sixth street, in the vicinity of the theatre, was impassable for hours, thousands being unable to gain admission.

D. L. Moody, the evangelist, closed a series of meetings in Pittsburgh to-night. From two to four meetings have been held each day for three weeks except on Saturdays, and the Central Rink, seating some 3,500 persons, has been crowded, and thousands have been turned away. The result will be a large accession to the membership of all the churches. The press has given full reports from day to day, and some newspapers have published the sermons in full. Mr. Moody leaves the city for his home at Northfield to-morrow. After the holidays he will spend a month in Louisville, where a tabernacle, seating 5,000 people, is being built for his use. After leaving Louisville Mr. Moody will spend the rest of the winter and early spring on the Pacific coast.

Using Furniture and Hatchways to Feed the Furnaces in a Big Storm,

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. Ter., Dec. 11. The steamer Field of the Salmon Cannery, south of the mouth of the Columbia, has arrived here after being given up for lost. She left Nestucca, Ore., on Dec. 2, loaded with salmon for Astoria. A southeast gale set in, which raged so violently that the course was altered. The hatches were battened down, and the doors and windows closed. Seas running mountains high would break over the stern of the little steamer. The fuel gave out, and nearly 200 cases and all the barrels of salmon were thrown overboard to lighten the vessel. The lack of fuel proved a serious matter. First the cabin furniture, then the partition between the engine room and galley, then the hatches were fed to the furnace fires.

When the storm began to subside the wind changed to the southwest. After everything was used that could be burned, the foresail was raised, only to be carried away by a sudden squall. The mainsail was unbent and clewed to the foremast. The next morning the steamer, seudding before the gale which was moderating, came close in to Cape Flattery Rock, and, by several tacks, succeeded in getting inside the straits and making Neah Bay harbor. Fuel and supplies were obtained, and Port Townsend was finally reached. mon for Astoria. A southeast gale set in.

DR. M'GLYNN'S SUNDAY SERMON. Another Bible Text and a Big at Arch-

bishop Corrigan. Dr. McGlynn spoke last evening before the

Anti-Poverty Society in the Academy of Music with a Scripture text for the second time. He read from the New Testament, the beginning

read from the New Testament, the beginning of the Gospel according to St. John, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God," One thing he said was: "We do not intend to establish a church. We propose to continue in this political movement which results from the precepts of religion."

All the same, it was very much of a sermon that Dr. McGlynn preached. Not all of it, though. In the course of it he mentioned Archibishop Corrigan, and there were hisses. Dr. McGlynn said:

"I was sorry to hear the hisses. I want the gentlemen of the press to understand that you were not hissing the gentleman I alluded to, were you? (Mingled "yeses" and "noes.") Were you hissing him or me? (Voices—"Him!" "Him!" and great laughter.) I feel quite sorry you hissed the Archbishop, for. while I can't quite forget some things he's done, I forgive him. (Laughter.) I've got that amount of Irish blood in my veins. One of the most atrocious things an old Irish woman could say was, I'll not curse you, but I'll leave you to God." (Laughter.)

A Ratirond Bridge Swept Away.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 11 .- Heavy rains during the last few days have caused a rapid during the last few days have caused a rapid rise in the Alabama River. The railroad bridge of the Louisville and Nashville road, four miles north of this city, has for some weeks been rebuilding. This morning the draw span was swept away by drift wood breaking down the false work underneath. Trains, north and south bound, are compelled to transfer by boat. A carpenter employed on the bridge, and who was trying to break the force of the drift wood was swept off and drowned.

It seems to the boys like seeing a circus in midwinter while they read F. T. Harmun's thrilling story,
"My Plucky Boy Tom." Tom Bradtord whom Mr.
Harmun calls "My Plucky Hoy Tom." Is at present in
india engaged in capturing the wildest and licross animals to be found for narroun & Bailey's great show. It
is needless to say that this brave and daring boy hunter
holds his life in his hands when thus engaged, and Mr.
Harnum's description of his hardvradih escapes when
computed the company of the hardvradih escapes when
computed the company of the hardvradih escapes when
computed the company of the hardvradih category has
more than doubted in circulation since the commencement of this story.—Adm

BERRY DECLINES THE CALL.

THE WORK OF FILLING PLYMOUTH PULPIT TO BE BEGUN AGAIN.

appointment to the Congregation-Dr. Abbott Finds Comfort in the Probability That the Call Helped Mr. Berry.

The Rev. Charles Albert Berry of Wolverhampton, England, is not going to be the pas-tor of Plymouth Church. For a week there have been grave apprehensions that he would not accept the call extended unanimously both by the church and society, a few weeks ago, to become Mr. Beecher's successor. Yesterday all doubts as to his intentions were set at rest by the reception of a cablegram from Mr. Berry himself by Prof. Rossiter W. Raymond, saying he could not accept the pastorate. At the close of his sermon at the morning service, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott read the message, which is as follows:

LONDON, Dec. 10.-Charles Albert Berry greets Plymouth; appreciates its confidence; reciprocates its affection; prays for its prosperity, but cannot accept pasto rate. Home claims inexorable. Duty here commands Letter mailed. God bless and guide you.

It was evident that the congregation was greatly disappointed. The choice of Mr. Berry was brought about more smoothly and with more genuine enthusiasm than can be hoped for in the next attempt to fill the pulpit. The Advisory Committee, which had been congratulating itself on the satisfactory solution of the very difficult problem, will have to begin its work all over again. The Rev. Dr. Abbott, whose temporary pastorate is to be further prolonged than was anticipated, said that it was now the duty of the Plymouth flock to unite more closely, and not to give up the church under any circumstances. It had been shown all through the negotiations with the Rev. Mr. Berry that they could agree on a man for the pulpit. The call to Mr. Berry could not fail to be of advantage to him, as it had made him more widely known and appreciated.

To say that the congregation is sorely disappointed does not express the feeling with which Mr. Berry's declination has been received. All, and especially the officers of the church, feel that a crisis is likely to occur, and that the loyality of the members is going to receive a very severe test. very difficult problem, will have to begin its

church, feel that a crisis is likely to occur, and that the loyalty of the members is going to receive a very severe test.

Deacon Henry W. Pratt said that it was a matter of great regret that Mr. Berry had not accepted. The congregation would now find it more difficult to agree of a man than ever before. Although Mr. Berry had nover definitely stated that he would accept, still they had all much reason to feel disappointed over his declination.

Thomas G. Shearman said that the Advisory Committee would have to begin its work over again, as there was no minister in view now that Mr. Berry had declined. He supposed that a search would now be first made in America, and that no one would be selected who was in harmony with the late action of the American Board. He had no doubt whatever that the Plymouth people would still remain faithful and loyal to the church, as they had done since Mr. Beecher's death.

It is not likely that anything will be done by the Advisory Committee until Mr. Berry's letter is received, and there is not the slightest expectation that Mr. Beecher's successor will be known before the annual pow renting in January.

London.

expectation that Mr. Beecher's successor will be known before the annual pew renting in January.

London, Dec. 11.—The Rev. Mr. Berry has declined the call to Plymouth Church. The decision was announced from the pulpit of the Queen Street Chapel in Wolverhampton to-day. Mr. Berry, in a letter which was read to the congregation, referred to Plymouth pulpit as one of world-wide influence, there being associated with it in undying lustre the glory of a famous name. The question of acceptance, he said, had to be decided under a rigorous exclusion of all party, local, and personal interests. The charge could be taken only under the sacred sanction of duty to religion and humanity. The broad question thus submitted to him had been the occasion of long perplexity and study. He gratefully acknowledged the counsel of members of the congregation and some trusted leaders of English national life. Their representations concurred in referring to the growing need in England of a broad evangellical pulpit, which would make religion creditable and effective in solving pressing problems. The proposal of the congregation to give him additional help in his pastorate offered him a chance for national work in England. Although the call to Plymouth Church was a strong one, he felt that he must remain in England, going on at any cost with the work to which he had consecrated his life. He trusted that his decision would meet with approval, and that the brethren in America would conquer their regret.

IMPORTING CHINESE WOMEN.

Iwenty of Them Have Trouble in Getting a Footbold Con ur Soll.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- The conflict of opinion between Collector Hager and the United States Judges regarding the landing of vious residence nearly resulted in a serious rupture between the executive and judicial branches of the Federal Government yesterday. Thirty Chinese women have arrived at this port within the past twenty days and landing was refused them by the Collector on the ground that they were being imported for immoral purposes. All had been placed on board the City of Peking, which sailed for China yesterday afternoon. Friends of the women obtained writs of habeas corpus directing the Captain of the steamer to producel them in court at noon yesterday.

At that hour Judges Sawyer and Sabin sat on the bench, but the women did not appear. Milton Andras, attorney for the steamship company, said that the writs had been served, but when an attempt was made to bring the women to court a deputy collector interfered and prevented them from leaving the steamer. Judge Sawyer then said:

"The order of the Court is that these women be brought into court at once. This order will be enforced with the whole power at the command of the Court. If the Custom House officials interfere to prevent the order of the Court they do so at their own peril, and risk indictment for interference with orders of the United States Court."

It was finally decided that the women should be brought into court at 2 o'clock. At that time the women were brought into the court room. They were remanded into the custody of the United States Marshal until the habeas corpus writs could be heard and decided. lector on the ground that they were being im-

The Gallaudet Centennial. HARTFORD, Dec. 11 .- The one hundredth birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was appropriately celebrated at the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb in this city, the first asylum of this kind in America, where Gallaudet first introduced instruction in the sign language in this country, and of which he was the head. This morning an appropriate address was delivered at the chapel of the asylum by the principal, Mr. Job Williams. The monument to Gallaudet in the asylum grounds monument to Gallaudet in the asylum grounds was tastefully decorated. Yesterday, the actual centennial day, the whole deaf mute population of the institution, conducted by the principal and by a delegated representative of the Gallaudet family, assembled at the grave of Gallaudet in Cedar Hill Cemetery and each one placed on the grave a sprig of evergreen. Afterward they visited the spot (now a part of the City Hotel) where the American Asylum gathered its first seven pupils in 1817, and later the house on Prospect street, where the school was subsequently kept before the present buildings were erected in 1821. From the beginning in Hartford seventy years ago with seven pupils under Gallaudet's instruction there have come 66 institutions, instructing daily 7,000 deaf mutes, occupying property worth \$7,000,000, and expending annually \$1,600,000. There are about 30,000 deaf mute alumni and pupils in this country, whom those in this city who honored Gallaudet at his grave here may be said to have represented.

CONWAY, Ky., Dec. 11.-Yesterday A. Q. Baker conwar, My. Dec. 11.—Testerday A. Q. Daker commenced teasing Thomas Rose of Jackson county about a wooden button worn on Rose's coat. Rose shot Baker through the bowels and wrast inflicting wounds from which he will die. The wounded man has a wife and two children. The man had heretofors been the best of friends. After the shooting Rose jumped on his horse and fied, but was hotly pursued by George Hardin and Hiram Swapser, and after four hours he was captured near Horse Lake, Jackson county, and placed in Jail. He is 22 years old.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—Deputy United States Marshaffhomes brought into Fort Smith, Ark., yesterday the largest batch of criminals ever brought there at one

Servante Have Rights. One of them is Fearline to lighten their labor .- Adu COME ALONG, COLD WAVE.

As Little as Possible of This Warm We Humidity reached 100 degrees yesterday

That is, the air was soaked with water as full as it could hold, and the rest it precipitated on the spot in the shape of mist and kept the pavements wet all day, oven when there was

neither rain nor mist.

A wetter, thicker fog than that which hung over the harbor and a worse day for navigation have not been seen this fall, and are seldom seen at any time of the year. Pilots of ferryboats and such of the seagoing tugs as ventured away from their piers had to feel their way about, like men in a dark room, except where the trips were exceedingly short, as at the Fulton Ferry. During the afternoon the boats to Williamsburgh from both Roosevelt and Twenty-third streets were laid up for three hours, and after 8:20 o'clock last night only one trip was made to Roosevelt street. The Belt Line Railroad reaped a harvest in carrying

trip was made to Roosevelt street. The Belt Line Railroad reaped a harvest in carrying passengers to Grand street who wanted to go to Williamsburgh.

The ferry from Whitehall street to Thirtyninth street, South Brooklyn, found navigation among the fleet of schooners at anchor below Governor's Island too intricate for safety after dark and stopped its boats.

The Staten Island ferrybonts were delayed very little if any. The pilots on those boats are trained to steer by compass. After 9 o'clock the Erie ferry was running but one boat, and that was from twelve to twenty minutes late each trip.

Everywhere about the water front the clanging of bells and the hooting of steam whistles made the night mournful.

Among the ocean steamships due at this port yesterday were the Aurania from Liverpool, the Normandie from Havre, the Barracouta from St. Kitts, the Caracas from Laguayra, the Devonia from Glasgow, the Erin from London, the Geiser from Copenhagen, and the Mosser and Napler from Gibraltar. It was supposed last night that about all of these vessels were at anchor in the fog off Sandy Hook.

The discomfort caused to everybody by the warm, wet air will soon be relieved. Dakota comes to the front this time with a cold wave. She started it off yesterday. Nobody knows yet just what course it will take to get here, but it will be on hand at 7 A. M. to-morrow with a brisk temperature of 15 or 20 degrees above zoro. Some of the advance ripples will clear up things to-day and lower the thermometer a trifle. of her. He went home on Thursday.

THE BIGGEST TIDE-WATER TERMINUS. The Plans of the Lehigh Valley Railroad

The Lehigh Vailey Railroad Company intend, it is said, making some important changes within the next few months. For years the Lehigh Valley and Central Railroads have been fighting in the New Jersey courts for possession of a large strip of land running along the south cove in Jersey City, and which is known as the West Line grant. A compromise was effected recently between the two companies which resulted in the suit, which had been brought by the Lehigh Company, being discontinued. By the terms of the compromise the Lehigh Valley secured sixty-five acres of the disputed land, including a water frontage of 1.550 feet and dock room extending along the cove for a distance of one and a half miles. Persons who are in a situation to know say that it is the intention of the Lehigh Company to build a large union depot on a portion of this land and to change the terminus of the road, which is now at the Pennsylvania Kailroad depot, to that point. The new terminus, it is said by those interested, will be more extensive than that of any tide-water railroad in the world. Ground for the new terminal is now being broken. The poperty is occupied by boat builders, machinists, and dry docks, and the owners of these places have been served with notices to quit the premisos before March 1, next.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company controls the Morris canal. To carry out their plans, the company intend cutting off the canal at Mill creek, which is a short distance from the head of South Cove. The canal from Mill creek will be filled in to form a roadbed and the tracks will be continued from the Pennsylvania Railroad cut, where the connection will be made to the river front.

STEALING AN OIL PAINTING.

A Thief Who Passed By Solid Silverware For a Picture By Mr. Chase.

A painting by W. M. Chase hung in the dining room of Mr. Charles V. Mapes at 60 West Fortieth street where it could be seen from the street until about ten days ago, when it was stolen. It was taken some time after 6 o'clock in the evening, and nothing else in the dining room or in the house was disturbed, alsideboard and portable valuables on every hand. Burglars do not commonly take chances of detection for the sake of oil paintings, and as a rule, it is probable they are not discrimi-

as a rule, it is probable they are not discriminating judges of the values of pictures or the standing of artists. In this case the thief showed taste. Mr. Chase's picture is called "Ready for the Walk," and represents an attractive young woman in a dark, fur-trimmed street costume, brightened by a bunch of yellow chrysanthemums. The canvas measures 30 by 16 inches and was stretched in a heavy gold frame.

The theft was immediately reported to Inspector Byrnes, and it greatly puzzled him. He didn't chance to have an oil-painting thief on his list of well-known criminals, and he didn't know where to look for one. Mr. Mapes has advertised a reward of \$50 for the return of the picture, and has agreed to ask no questions of any one who may restore it to him. He says that fifteen years ago two paintings were stolen in very much the same manner from the house of his father, Mr. James J. Mapes, in Waverly. They were never recovered.

Ald for the Families of the Anarchists. CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Three more of the series of entertainments for the benefit of the families of the dead and imprisoned Anarchists were given this afternoon and evening. Beer and tobacco smoke were the most notable features of the entertainments. Each of the leatures of the entertainments. Each of the three halls was crowded with men, women, and children, most of them Germans. In Vorweert's Hall the Marselliaise was greeted with loud cheers, but The Star Spangled Bannor was played by the band without any applause from the audience. Capt. Black read a speech, which was in the nature of a tribute to music. He declared a strong labor party the surest if not the only possible means of securing a peaceful solution of the great social problem.

Mayor Howland of Toronto Pleads for the Children. Mr. William H. Howland, the Mayor of Tor-

onto, spoke upon "Neglected Children" in the Eighty sixth Street Presbyterian Church yesterday. His ad dress was an appeal for the children of the street in large cities. He favored manual training in the public schools for the benefit of the poor children.

A Runaway Street Car.

PUEBLO, Col., Dec. 11.—A street car got away rom the driver at the head of the Union Avenue Viaduct on Saturday evening and started to run down the grade breaking loose from the horse. The car struck a buggy in which were J. U. Shields. To years old and his daugh iter Mrs L. M. Sperry. Both were thrown out and the buggy was wrecked. Mr. Shields will die.

Two Trains Wrecked and Three Men Killed. STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 11.—Two freight trains collided on the Cheanpeake and Ohlo Railroad to-day near Clifton Forge. Three men were killed, one of whom was Conductor Fry. Both trains were wrecked.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Twenty two persons were drowned in the recent hurri-cane off the Orkney Islands.

Archbishop Byan of Philadelphia, and Bishop Byan of Ruffalo, who are en route to Rome to take part in the Pope's jublice, arrived at Queenstown yesterday.

The California State Democratic Glub has appointed a committee to go to Washington and endeavor to obtain the support of prominent Democratic in a movement to hold the National Democratic Convention in that city. Philip Stein, charged with murdering William Jones in Erie, Pa., on Dec. 1, was arrested in Auburn yester, and an excount, and is thirty-two years old. His home is in Rochester. He denies the charge, and will go to Erie.

nies the charge, and will go to Eris.

Henry Lovey, who shot Mrs. Xavier Guerdat in Torrington, Conn. on Friday, and secaned, was found by a searching party on Saturday night in the woods about a mile from his house. He had hanged himself to a tree, and had been dead for a can-iderable time. Mrs. Guerdat is doing well and will probably recover.

Downs Vanaman, the cook of the schooner Neille S. Jerrell, which was sunk off Barnegat on Thursday night, and who was supposed to have been lost arrived at Goshen, N. J., yesisarday. He says he was picked up in an unconscious condition twenty miles at one after floating on his bunk for sighteen hours, and landed in New York on Saturday.

TWO STRANGE ELOPEMENTS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CLERGYMAN'S DAUGHTER RUM

AWAY WITH A TUSCARORA INDIAN. the was Caught and Locked Up and the Indian Kicked Out of Doors-A Michigan Schoolmarm Eropes with a Black Man.

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 11 .- The elopement of a daughter of the Rev. Augustus Schwitzen with David Littlejohn, a full-blooded Tuscarora Indian, who she thought was a Spaniard, beame public to-day. Mr. Schwitzen lives in Swarmsville, near Transit, on the Central Railroad. His daughter Pauline will be 17 years old in February. She is a blonde, with blue eyes and flaxen hair. Last summer she came here with some friends on an excursion. While on Goat Island she missed her companions, and, meeting the Indian, asked him to assist ber in looking for them. He made himself so agreeable that an acquaintance followed. He told her he was a Spaniard, and was stopping at the Prospect House with some titled Europeans, by whom he was employed. The so-quaintance ripened into love, and lately arrangements were made by letter for an elope-ment. She left home on Monday and took the rain at Transit for Niagara Falls. Some letters written by Littlejohn, found in her room, accounted for her disappearance. Her brother traced his sister to Niagara Falls and lost track

Meanwhile Littlejohn went to Swarmsville with the girl, introduced her as his bride, and sought parental forgiveness. The indignant relatives of the girl had ascertained that the man was a ne'er-do-well Indian, and they ordered him out of the house. He declined to leave unless the girl went. A fight followed, in which Littlejohn was kicked and pounded mercilessly. The girl declared that she loved him, and would follow him wherever he went. Littlejohn was threatened with tar and feathers if he showed his face in the neighborhood, and Pauline was locked up in a room. She said they went to Hamilton from Niagara Falls, and were married by some minister whose name she falls to recollect. The certificate her husband kept. Pauline persisted that he was not an Indian, and believes that he is well off. Her folks will try to have the marriage annulled. They think it was a mock marriage, The girl's brother came here'to-day hunting for the Indian. He said he had a revolver, and would kill him.

DETROIT, Dec. 11.—The neighborhood of Sand Creek, down the Grand River, near Lamont, is agitated over the elopement of a pretty schoolma'am with a negro, as black as a trump spade. Miss Jennie Smith, the daughter of a neighboring farmer in well-to-do circumstances, is the Juliet of the story, and the sable komeo is a farm laborer and threshing machine operator of burly and belligerent propensities named Alex McGee. Miss Jennie is a tall, slender blonde of 22 summers. Although she had ne lack of admirers she turned a deaf car to all their protestations of love and seemingly went about her work like a level-headed girl. Last spring, howover, the villagers were shocked to learn that Miss Jennie and Alex had a liking for one another, and when Jennie's friends expostulated with her, she became very angry and informed them that they could mind their roves business.

The negro went out to Dakota in the early part of last summer, and the indignation of the neighborhood gradually subsided. Jennie kept her place as schoolma am, and also kept Meanwhile Littlejohn went to Swarmsville with the girl, introduced her as his bride, and

Burglars Can't Scare Her.

Mrs. Mary Oner is a little woman full of pluck. She lives in 168th street, near Union avenue. On the afternoon of Dec. 7 she heard some one in an adjoining room, and supposing it to be her husband she called, "Is that you, George?" George did not answer. Neither did any one. Mrs. Oper went into the room and saw a negro sliding out of the win-

room and saw a negro sliding out of the window. She slid out of the door and confronted the colored gentleman in the yard. He had a pillow case filled with plunder. Mrs. Oner relieved him of it.

"Now take off my husband's overcoat," she said. He did so.

"Now skin." The colored gentleman skipped. In his pockets, which Mrs. Oner did not think to investigate, he carried with him when he skipped \$100 in money and \$60 worth of jewelry. Mrs. Oner discovered the loss when she went to put away the silk dresses and other things which the meek colored gentleman had relinquished.

Yesterday Policeman Schirmer brought the colored gentleman to the Harlem Police Court. He was unable to bring the \$100 and the jewelry,

elry.
"I nebber seed de lady befo' in my life, Justice Welde held him in \$700 bail

A New Congregational Church.

The dedicatory services of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church in Bushwick avenue and Cornelia street, Williamsburgh, were held yesterday Cornelia street, Williamsburgh, were held yesterday morning, in the afternoon, and last evening. Laymen conducted the morning services. Rufus L. Scott delivering the address. Among those present were Adrian M. Buydam. Thomas J. Kenner, Alderman Black. Capt. Dunn, and John Rudel. A short address by Mr. Rudel olosed the morning service. At the afternoon service a sermon was pruched by the Rev. Dr. R. R. Mersdith of the Tompkins Avenue Church. The Rev. S. (ifford Nelson of the Trinity Raptist Church made a short address. St. Clair McKelway delivered an address in the evening.

A Negress Who Keeps a Pistel Handy. George Halliday, a boy living at 541 West 215 West Twenty-seventh street, a disreputable house 210 West Twenty-seventh street, a disreputable house kept by Mary Taylor, a ponderous negrees. She went to the door with a revolver and fired two shots at Hailiday. Policeman McArdie arrested her, and at Jefferson Market ('ourt yesterday morning she appeared in a faming red and yellow shawl and a blue knit skating cap. She protested that the carridges were blank. Justice Gorman held her in \$700 for trial, and committed four colored girls who accompanied her to court to the island for three months each.

The Jersey City Postmustership, The term of Postmaster John G. Gopsill of Jersey City will expire during the present month. Mr. Gopsill is a Republican. Jersey City Democrats say that John F. Kellv. one of the leaders in the Seventh district, will succeed Gopsill. The salary is \$3,200.

The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 55°; 8 A. M. 54°; 9 A. M. 56°; 12 M. 56°; 84°, 9. M. 57°; 12 M. 56°; 84°, 9. M. 57°; 12 M. 56°; 13 M. 56°; 13 M. 56°; 13 M. 56°; 14 M. 56°; 15 M Signal Office Prediction.

Much colder, fair weather, fresh to brisk northwestly winds backing to westerly and diminishing in force.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Sixty-four excise arrests yesterday. The Central Labor Union has notified the Milwaukee brewers, who are out on strike, that it won't drink Mil-waukee beer.

waukee beer.

The Oak street police have got the muff that some woman dropped out of an elevated car window on Park row yesterday. Call and get it, madam.

Miss Aria Huntington, sister of Father Huntington of the Order of the Holy Cross, is to deliver an address before the working women in Pythagoras Hall on Wednesday evening next.

day evening next.

Frank Nik, 35 years old, was found dead in the basement of 432 East. Eleventh street yesterday with his neck broken. He had fallen down stairs while intoxicated on Saturday night.

James Parrell, a laborer on the brick boat Irwin J. Rose, lying at the foot of West Twenty ninth street, fall into the river on Saturday night. A smart boat's crew from the United States ship Minnesota saved him.

been arrested.

Bad boys set on Willie Mooney of 227 Newark avenus. Hoboken, at Morton and West streets, yesterday, as he was going home from Sunday school, and robbed him of his K50 gold watch. Ten year-old John Filk of 600 Greenwich street was arrested.

his SNO gold wasch. Ten year-old John Pilk of 600 Greenwich street was arrested.

There was a gas leak on Saturday night in the cellar of 428 Fith avenue, which homes is owned and occupied by Miss Froctor. John Waters, a servant, went into the cyllar with a lighted candle to find the coal, and there was an explosion which burned him severely about the hands and face.

The complaint of Nax Gabriel of 160 East 108th street against Kmanuel Ulman of the banking firm of 7 coaph Ulman & Co. was dismissed by Justice Weide in the Helen Folice Court yesterday morning. Mr. dayled thought that he was entitled to a credit of \$1,000 more than he had on the books of the banking hous.

Frank and Christian Nicholik brothers, of \$250 Wast Thirty-ninh street supplied by the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Shees Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Sheet Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's Society to get cases of violation of the Salesmen's